

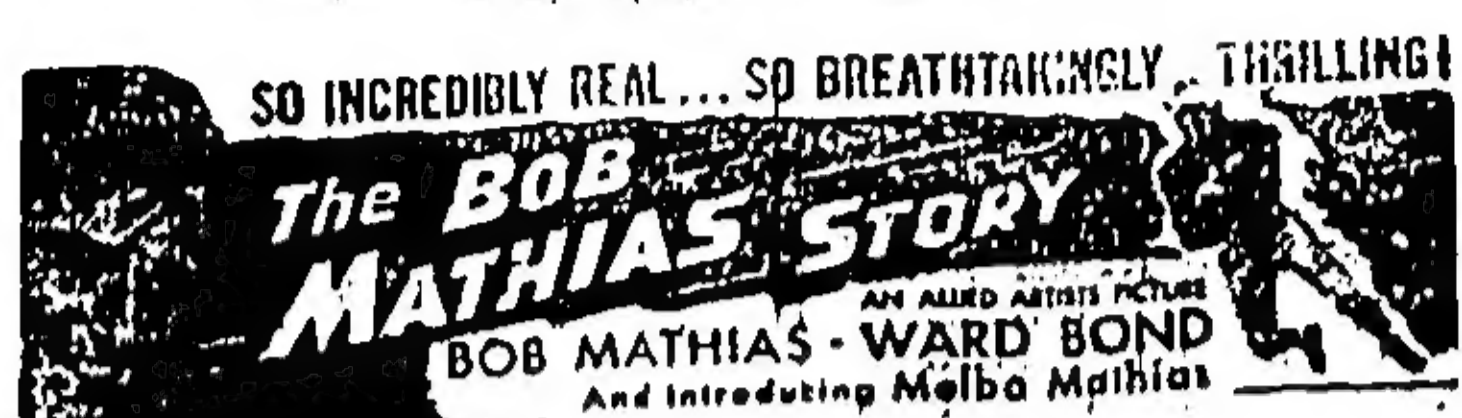


## KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW

Personal Appearance on the Stage  
Reduced Price For School Teachers and Students

## NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

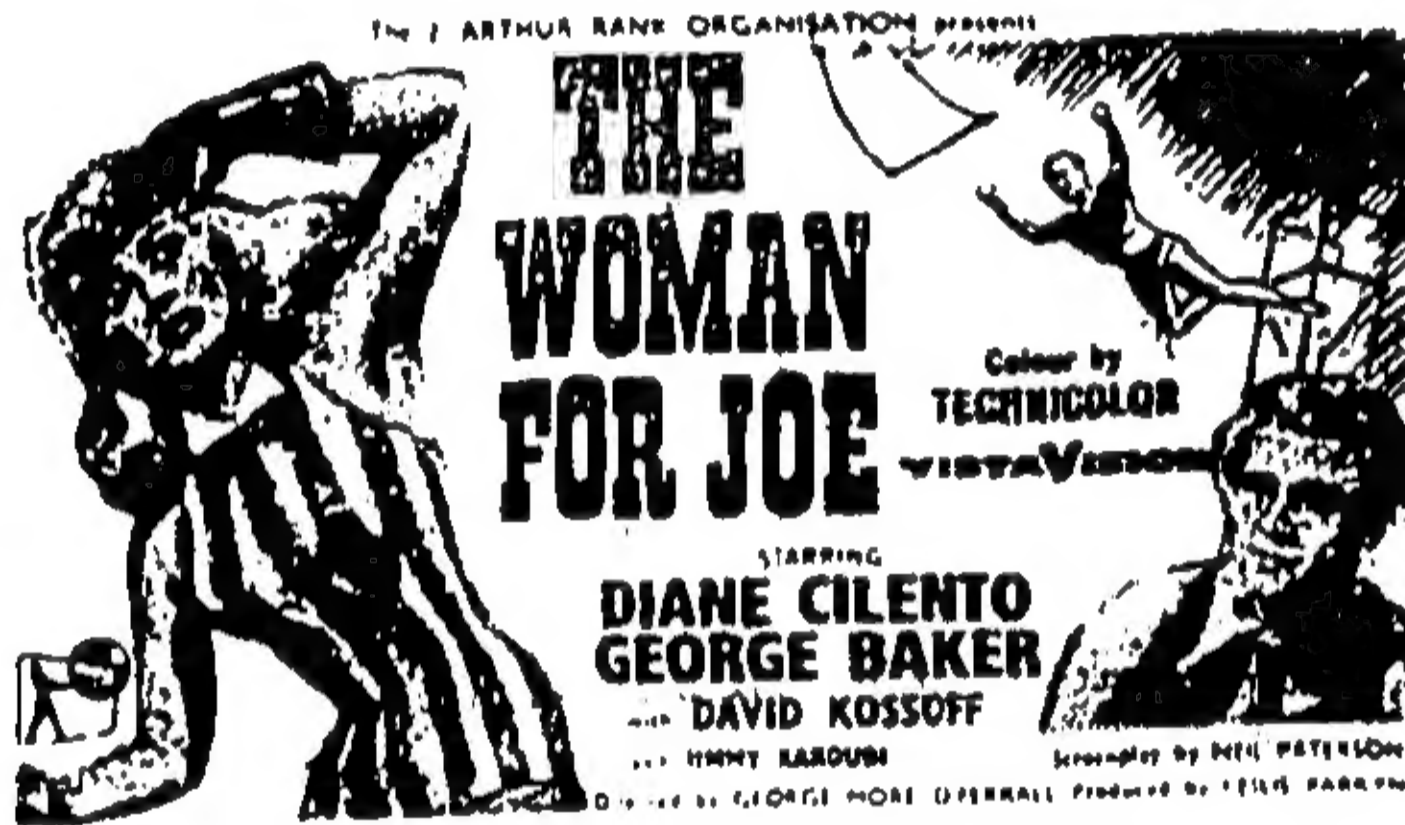
CANNESWAY BAY, TEL 78721 KOWLOON TEL 53500

## SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE



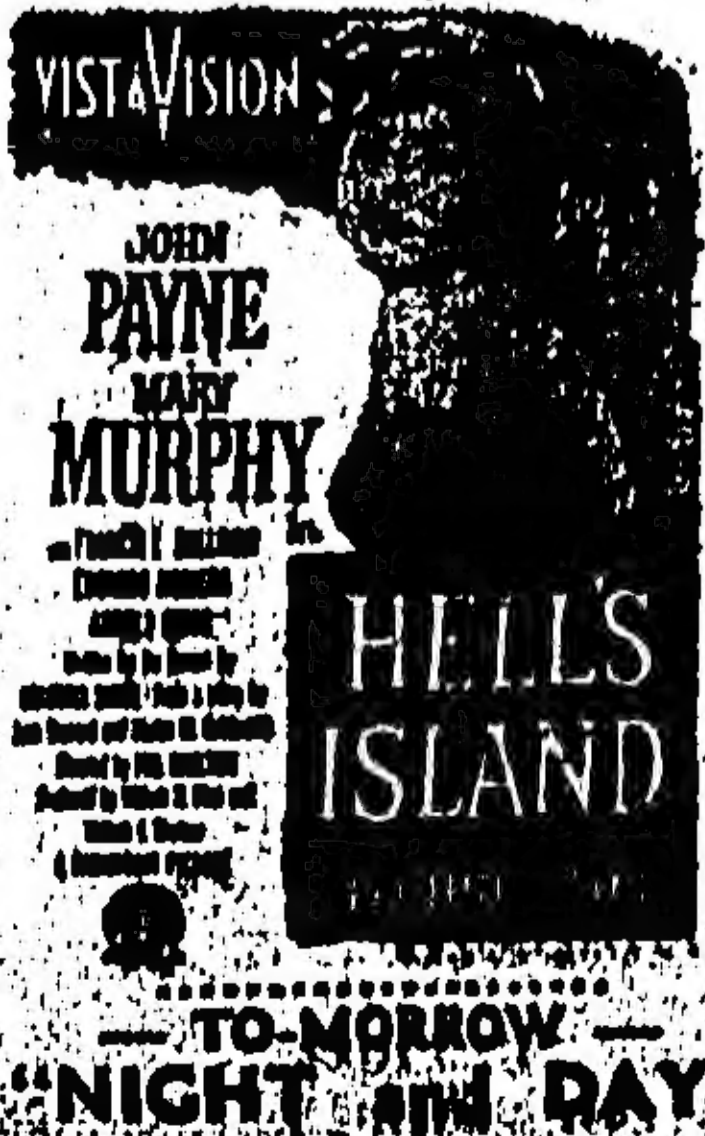
## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW



## CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.SHOWING TO-DAY  
Special Times: At 2.30, 5.10,  
7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

## NEARLY ALL AGREE SAAR

St Nicholas In Amsterdam



St Nicholas, the Spirit of Christmas arrived in Amsterdam the weekend before last and just about all the local school-children were on hand to give Santa a big, big welcome. Santa's parade is an annual affair, marking the official opening of the Christmas season.—Express Photo.

## CHURCHILL MAY SPEAK ON 'GAG RULE'

London, Nov. 27.

Sir Winston Churchill may make a dramatic return to the Parliamentary spotlight on his 81st birthday on Wednesday to defend the House of Commons against a challenge from television, it was reported today.

Close friends of the returned Prime Minister said he was considering ending his long House of Commons silence to defend the "Gag Rule" which keeps politics off the air.

Sir Winston will be celebrating his birthday—his first since he retired from the Prime Ministership—at a quiet family party in town. It would be only a five-minute drive to Parliament to join a battle close to his heart.

The House will be staging the first legislative test of the "Gag Rule" which bars radio and TV panel discussions of Government matters before Parliament takes them up and during Parliament's deliberations.

## Staunch Superior

The rule does not affect news reports of Parliamentary sessions but prevents lawmakers and commentators from taking part in panel shows on current affairs until Parliament has made its decision.

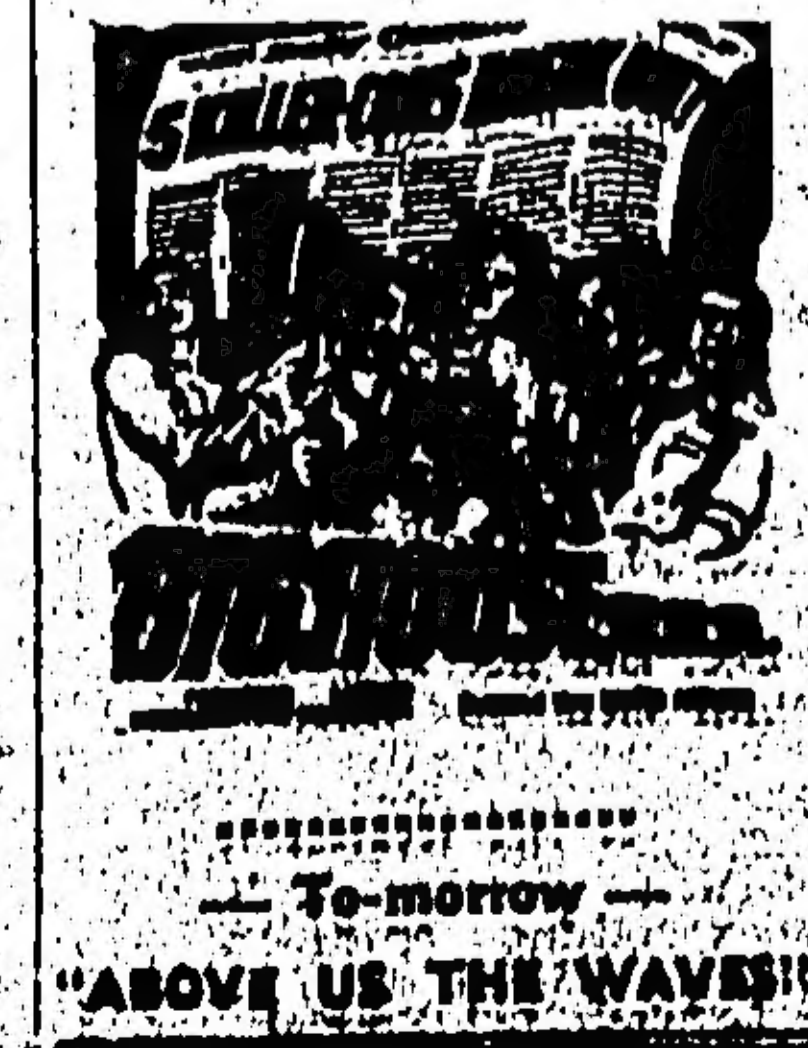
Sir Winston is one of the rule's staunchest supporters.

Britain's three-month-old commercial television network challenged the rule last month by allowing commentators to discuss new tax Bills while they were still being debated in Parliament.

## MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY

at 2.30 5.30 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m.



## IS GERMAN Parties Prepare For Elections Next Month

Saarbrücken, Nov. 27.

The Saar election campaign opened this weekend with practically everyone agreed that the Saar is German and, sooner or later, should be incorporated into the West German Federal Republic.

Nine parties registered for the elections on December 18, in which will be chosen a new legislature (Landtag) and which are expected to have an overwhelming pro-German majority. It will be the second Saar vote in less than two months and follows the referendum of October 23 in which Saarlanders decisively rejected the Franco-German "Europeanisation" statute.

The election and campaign will be held under the supervision of the West European Union (WEU) which was scheduled to take over its role assignment when the Saar was Europeanized and placed under a neutral High Commissioner.

The vote of the Saarlanders deprived the WEU of this assignment but all the Parties asked the WEU Commission to stay on until the election of the new government.

## About Face

A special meeting of Herr Hoffmann's Christian People's party tonight almost unanimously endorsed a resolution stating that the Saar was German.

The resolution said the basis of the party's policy "must continue to be (the recognition) that the Saar is German land. In reincorporating the Saar into Germany our party will support the Christian political forces of the (West German) Federal Republic and maintain its constant aim of Franco-German understanding and European unity."

It said that if the Saar were given a wide measure of independence, the party would be prepared to support a change in the present constitution. (Before the Saar can become part of Germany again, the present constitution must be altered.)

Observers here regarded the resolution as a startling about face by Herr Hoffmann's party which has so far always supported a permanent detachment of the Saar from Germany.

## Not Candidate

Herr Hoffmann announced today that he would not be a candidate for the new legislature.

He gave family considerations and his health as reasons for not campaigning, despite pressure "from all sides" to run for the 50-man legislature. He will continue as chairman of his party, however.

Herr Hoffmann and his government resigned following the referendum, in which the party voted two to one against its status. The Saar since been run by Heinrich Welsch and a "non-political caretaker government"—United Press and Reuter.

## £1 Notes Handed Out In Church

Capetown, Nov. 27.

The day that St. Paul's Congregational Church cancelled the collection and handed out £1 notes instead of "paying big dividends."

The money was distributed with no questions asked, but all who took it were asked to use it to make a profit for the church.

The Minister expects that the church will get £1,000. A complete stranger has handed in £10.—China Mail Special.

## Cadet To Commodore



Captain P. M. Burrell, who in 1914 began as a cadet with the Royal Mail Lines and now has been appointed Commodore, shown in the bridge of the company's flagship the Andes.—Reuterphoto.

## ART GETS A FILLIP IN CEYLON

Colombo, Nov. 27.

Work will start soon in Colombo on construction of a modern theatre designed to accommodate 1,500 people.

The theatre will assist local producers who are hampered by the lack of cheap and suitable accommodation for staging plays and concerts.

A local philanthropist, who will bear the entire cost of the theatre, has gone abroad to consult leading foreign engineers and architects.—China Mail Special.

Helsinki, Nov. 27.  
Russia's 85th birthday present today—almost \$30,000 worth of cancer research equipment.

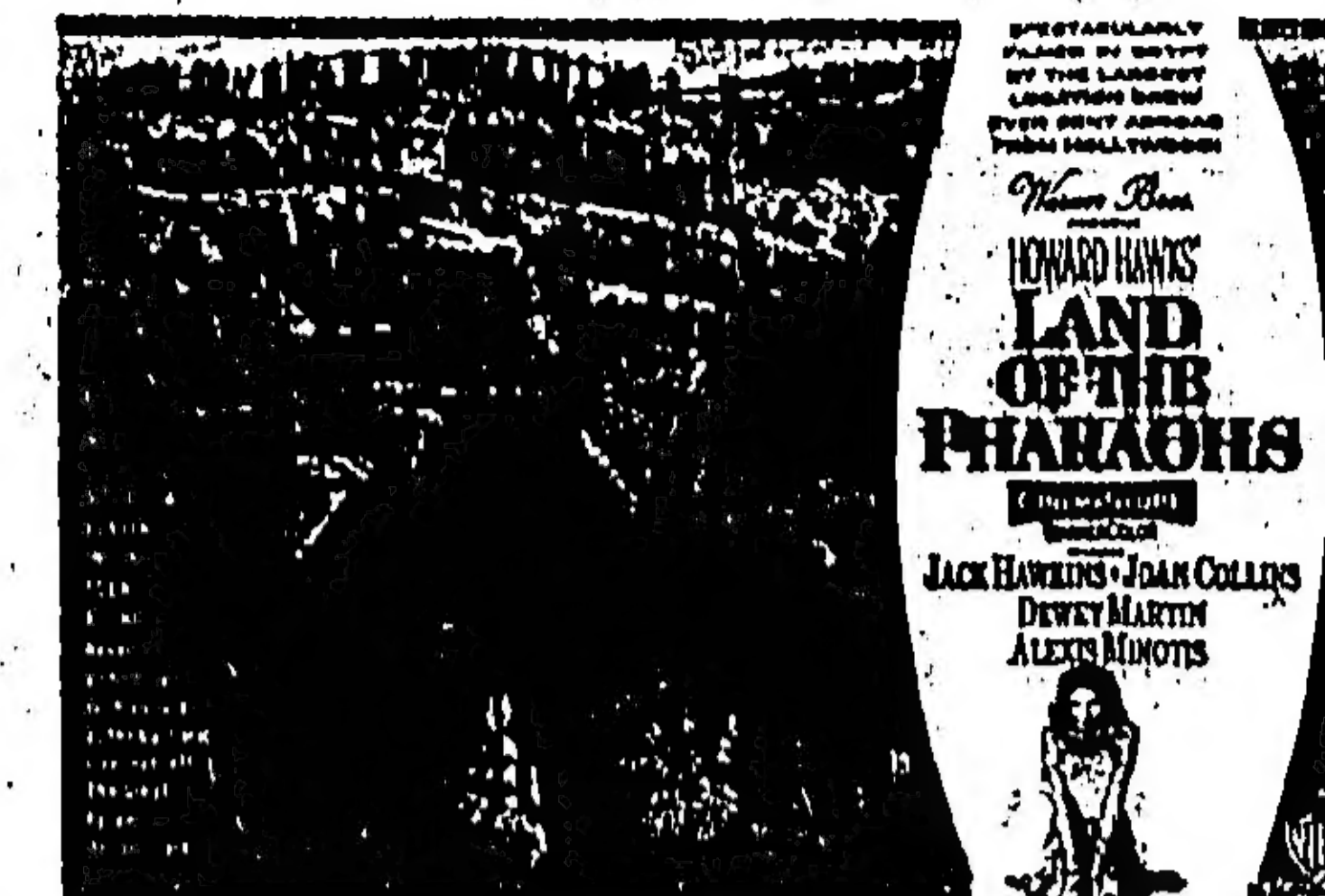
President Juho K. Paasikivi made his birthday the occasion for strengthening his country's cancer research programme.—United Press.

Marrakesh, Nov. 27.  
A local Moroccan police officer died here this evening after he had been knifed in an Arab quarter of the city.

Elsewhere a building, formerly used as a slaughter house, was destroyed by arson.—France-Press.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY

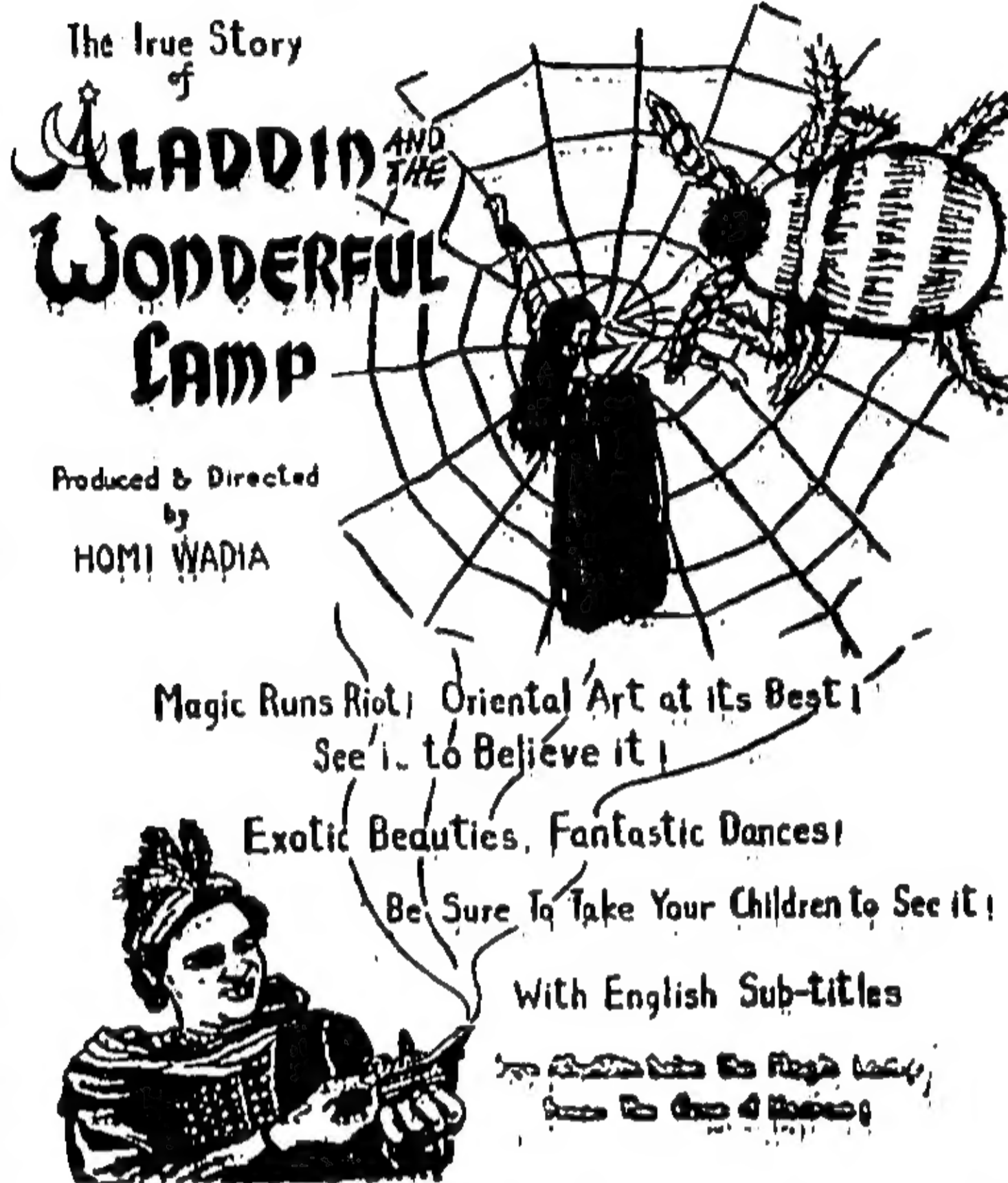


To-morrow: "THE DAM BUSTERS"

## EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



## HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 78371 KOWLOON TEL BC333

STARTS TO-DAY

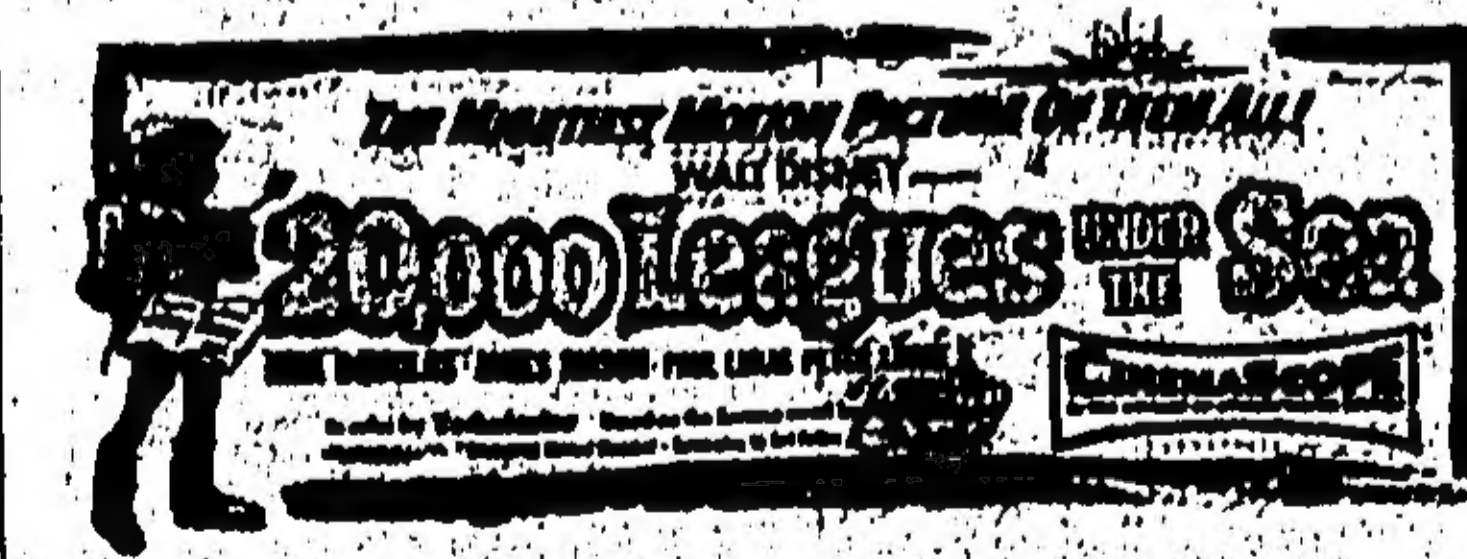
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



She lived by the law of the gun! — She baited the trap — for her father's killer!

## ORIENTAL

CinemaScope with Stereophonic Sound — Wide Screen!



## Never never land





# IS THIS SOUTH POLE PARTY A BIG MISTAKE?

WHEN the lunch-time hooters joined chorus over Millwall Docks, a stocky, white-painted ship nosed its way out of berth four.

Its tough steel sides were low in the water. Its decks were well loaded — with stacks of timber, with two Auster planes cocooned in strange quilted jackets.

In the council flats nearby the dockers' families opened their windows and waved. For the ship was the M.V. Theron, and already at work in its principal cabin, which will eventually be used by Sir Edmund Hillary, was Dr. V. Fuchs, leader of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition.

The expedition will take three years. But some people are believing it will be as good as carried out. The B.I.C. has given details of the broader scheme which will be carried out in the Antarctic. Special postage stamps have been prepared. And the publisher chosen by Dr. Fuchs has already advertised his book about the completed adventure. It is called "The Last Great Journey in the World".

The public cannot be blamed if it regards the whole project as a smooth repeat performance of the Everest Expedition in Antarctic terms.

Unfortunately it is not so simple as all that.

In 1952 Sir John Hunt's men conquered a mountain. Dr. Fuchs is challenging a continent.

## The risks

CONSIDER what we know about the vast, cold huddle of rock and ice which we call Antarctica.

We know that it is as massive as Europe and Australia put together.

We know that its temperature for any month of the year rarely rises above the freezing point of water, that its white deserts are scored continually by winds which reach over 100 miles an hour. And we know a good deal more about the few hundred square miles which have been charted by man.

But about the rest of this great continent there is little that we know for certain. It is a continent at all or merely a group of islands locked together by eternal ice.

Dr. Fuchs and his party plan to enter through the Weddell Sea — the ice-bound sea which bites a huge bay out of the

• Half a million pounds—and a hero band—go into a new bid for glory in the Antarctic. But WHY do it the hard way?

Atlantic edge of Antarctica. Three other ships before the Theron have ventured far into this sea. One of them — Shackleton's — was ground to pieces by the ice. Another, ice-locked, drifted helplessly for months.

Will the Theron face a similar risk? Says Dr. Fuchs: "The Trans-Antarctic Expedition has decided that this is one of the risks which must be taken."

The Weddell Sea is lined with towering cliffs of ice which run for hundreds of miles along its coast. How will the party land their bulky equipment? The hope is to find a part where the ice shelf is sufficiently low. They will then build a base, and finally, in 1957, joined by new forces from England, they will begin the first stage of their 2,000-mile journey across the snows.

## 'Sno-cats'

IT will be a weird procession. There will be the special tracked vehicles, the odd-shaped Sno-cats, each weighing 3½ tons, a praying mantis in steel. There will be teams of huskies, some bought from Eskimos thousands of miles away at the top-side of the world. There will be the explorers, their faces covered in ghoulish black snow-masks.

Over what kind of land will they pass? It is a disturbing question. Most of the 900 miles which separate the Weddell Sea from the Pole has never been seen by man. For all we know it may be blocked by a mountain barrier. "We hope there may be only a few isolated peaks," says Mr. David Stratton, the deputy leader. "But if we find anything which we can't climb with Sno-cats we will simply go around it."

It is difficult to share this optimism. The Sno-cats won't tackle a gradient much steeper than one-in-four. Whatever details are made, they could hardly cross a mountain range. Take a Press report on one of the Sno-cats under test conditions:—

"The engine fired several times, strongly after a while, but less and less as the battery became exhausted. It was a miserable blocking a petrol feed.

Later they found that the special anti-freeze had frozen solid.

"And so it went on all the rest of the night. They tried warming up the chamber, still the engine refused to budge."

But these are the inevitable dangers of exploration. It will be said. That is how heroes are made.

Yet are they inevitable? The Americans and Russians are also striving for the Pole. America has studied the problem.

By  
**ROBERT PITMAN**

It springs from the way in which the expedition first took shape. Six years ago, at work on his Falkland Islands survey, Dr. Fuchs found himself torn-bound by a screaming Antarctic gale. Thinking of Shackleton, he suddenly felt inspired to carry out Shackleton's old aim of crossing Antarctica from side to side.

Dr. Fuchs is a man of power and personality. In the succeeding years he has persuaded three Dominion Premiers to bless his idea to the extent of £88,000. "He has persuaded Whitehall to throw in another £100,000. The Queen has become the expedition's patron."

Yet the brave ghost of Shackleton still dominates the project. Look, for example, at Dr. Fuchs's attitude towards his R.A.F. crews.

Why does he refuse to let them probe the unknown Antarctic far beyond the reach of his ground teams? "Because if they crashed there would be no way of rescuing these men."

## Just 'helps'

IT shows that he regards them as useful hired helps—a. air-brake Sherpas—rather than as explorers in their own right. He has gathered a cluster of notable men to advise him, from the Bishop of Portsmouth to Professor Read, the geology expert. But among this committee of advisers there is not a single authority on the

# HE PLAYS POKER WITH JET PLANES AND TANKS

By **LES ARMOUR**

The soldier-politician is as old as civilised history. And history shows that most of them have over-reached themselves sooner or later with disastrous results. Has Egypt's Colonel Nasser reached this point? Has he over-rated the cards he holds?

Yot Gamel Abdul Nasser, the young lieutenant-colonel who appeared suddenly from nowhere, manoeuvred himself into supreme power, and stayed to baffle diplomats around the world, may be of a harder breed.

He sits in Cairo playing a shrewd poker hand with jet planes and the latest tanks as chips, the great Powers of the world as his cards, and the strategic and economic riches of the Middle East as the prize.

It is a brave game for a man of 37 whose practical experience of politics goes back just three years.

Colonel Nasser is single-minded, determined, intense and fearless. He smiles easily, talks quickly, moves briskly. He exudes nervous energy. But he leaves no doubt that he knows precisely where he is going and how to get there.

The narrowness of his background and the breadth of his dreams are probably the clues to his success and to his behaviour.

His education was almost entirely in the hands of the army. Military service was the only career he had known until the fateful July 23, 1952, when Cairo roared with fire and General Naguib rode to power. But his dreams went back farther than that.

## The Fighting

He served in Palestine during the fighting out of which the state of Israel emerged, and he took part in the fierce negotiations.

He recalls: "We were fighting in Palestine, but our dreams were centred in Egypt." And a young Jewish officer, Yehoshua Cohen, who met him during the truce talks, told him: "The subject which Nasser always talked about with me was the struggle of Israel against the English, and how we were able to muster world public opinion behind us in our struggle against them."

Nasser went to Palestine bitterly regretting the alleged necessity of fighting the Jews at

a time when he would rather have been fighting the British and Farouk.

In 1936, at 17, he had marched through the streets of Cairo with students who rioted and raged in their demands for constitutional reform. Even before that he had joined students who toured Egypt lobbying politicians in an effort to get them to unite for Egypt's total independence.

These same students became his brothers in arms, and neither they nor Nasser ever forgot their youthful aims.

Nasser, perhaps, saw farther and deeper than most of them.

## Two Revolutions

For one thing, he knew Egyptian history from the earliest dawn of human civilisation to the latest shot fired in Cairo as well as he knew the names of the men in his platoon. He knew that human civilisation first flowered in the valley of the Nile, but more important, he knew that every one of the long succession of conquerors—the ancient Assyrians, Alexander the Great, the Romans, Napoleon, the Turks—had finally folded their tents while the Egyptians went on.

So long as the Nile continued to flow, he could confidently expect the Egyptians to thrive. For another, as his recollections reveal, he gradually came to realise that more than force was required if Egypt were to have genuine independence.

Sometimes, as he admits, he forgot it. In the days just before July 23, 1952, he says, "I had imagined that the whole nation was ready and prepared, waiting for nothing but the vanguard to lead the charge."

But, after July 23 when the army had taken over, when Farouk had gone, when smiling General Naguib was struggling amiably but dangerously to hold the country in check, the old convictions returned.

"Every people on earth," he wrote then, "passes through two revolutions—a political revolution by which it wrecks the right to govern itself—and a social revolution involving the conflict of the classes."

General Naguib, in Nasser's view, tolerated and eventually had to be replaced because he



question of land transport—a matter which assumes key importance in a journey of 2,000 miles over uncharted wastes. Dr. Fuchs has relied on the expedition's own chosen engineer, Mr. David Pratt.

Like several other members of the expedition, 31-year-old Mr. Pratt is an explorer of authentic pattern. "If things got really tough," he says, "we may have to eat surviving dogs ourselves. That is where dog transport has the advantage over motors. You can't eat petrol."

But what do other engineers think about Mr. Pratt's plans?

I have consulted Mr. Kenneth Petter, brother of the man who designed the Canberra bomber. Kenneth Petter, a former Supply Ministry expert and one of our few authorities on snow transport, comments: "Even if there is a continuous slope upwards from the Weddell Sea to the Pole, movement with Sno-cats may still be very perilous. But if there is a mountain barrier I think they will fail altogether."

Before sailing... Dr. Vivian Fuchs, expedition leader, supervising last-minute sailing preparations aboard Theron.

# A Mousy Miss Is Now Every Uncle's Favourite Niece

By **C. NICHOLAS PHIPPS**

BY now it is as redundant in conversation to call Miss Anna Massey an actress as it is Frank Tyson a cricketer, or Lester Piggott a jockey. Everyone knows the Reluctant Debutante. Like Byron, she awoke one morning to find herself famous.

It so happens that this was to have been the very time on which Miss Massey started her career in the theatre. She was expecting a very humble job, found her father's parents' sake. (Her father is Raymond Massey; her mother Adrienne Allen; both have spent their lives in the theatre.)

She knew this first job would be tough. She expected to be set sweeping the stage and scrubbing floors. She had no illusions.

Now she is the Find of the Year, a Star. "Oh, but I'm not a star," she says in protest. "Just a lucky beginning..." Perhaps so, but she has become part of the London scene. Her familiar face stares perky at us out of all the newspapers and magazines; her charming

room as she sees you look back the shrewd appraisal of her stare turns into something utterly melting. It is dreadfully effective.

On the stage she projects herself still further. She becomes every uncle's favourite niece.

Off stage she turns herself out with suitable elegance. Her clothes are pretty, as an 18-year-old's should be, but she does not overdo it. She lives in Highgate Village with her mother and step-father (he is William Dwight Whitney, a lawyer with a practice in both New York and London, an American born and bred who fought in the Scots Guards).

It is a pretty, semi-detached William and Mary house she lives in. The Whitneys are great party givers, and their big garden must take a lot of punishment in the summer months.

She goes backwards and forwards to the theatre in a Morris Minor, that her step-father gave her on her London first night. On the business of being a celebrity: "Fascinating, I love



Anna and her father, Raymond Massey.

self, modestly self-assured, meeting people in general. How may usually be seen on those occasions when celebrities foregather. Recently she had the unusual honour to be elected Miss Cheese.

How does stardom become her? Well, I don't know. It is illuminating to look at photographs of her before and after. Before she is a typically mousy miss of the well-to-do classes. What they unkindly call 'Point Street. Too little chin, a mouth a bit too wide, a bit too thin, nose too broad, eyes not really quite large to do films, television, the lot, enough. Altogether rather negative.

One can imagine her mother flicking off her points, neat figure, nice hands, good legs and ankles, rather a lovely skin. But hair, such an awkward red, neither flaming nor burnish nor gold. And the eyes, a pretty colour, a really lovely colour. I wish they were a bit bigger.

Now After. In an astounding way she has made advantages of her deficiencies. From being rather an ordinary-looking girl she has become the epitome of a national type. Judiciously lip-sticked, her mouth has been made shorter and fuller into an absurd little beak, which perfectly complements her lack of chin and leads one past the unfortunate nose to the eyes.

The eyes. A little shadow and black pencil have transformed them into two enormous deep pools of dark brown velvet. She has a habit of resting her chin in her hands and staring at you over what would be (if she wore them) spectacles. As

also can you learn about people and widen your range as an actress? I rather enjoyed being interviewed. I love reporters. (Cunning maxims.)

Her next step? "I really don't know. The play may run for ages. After that it depends on what offers I get. You must do as much as you can at my age. I may go into rep."

"I've had terrific luck. I do realise. I must try to make myself versatile. It's far too early at 18 to specialise. I want to do films, television, the lot, I go to lessons, singing, dancing, voice production, every morning. I'm up at half-past eight and out of the house by ten. I go to matinees whenever I can. I don't have time for much social life. Besides, you don't really get jobs sitting about the Ivy."

"I'm afraid I'm a very unsporty person. I hate games. If I have nothing better to do, I'd rather listen to gramophone records."

"I always take my mother's advice about the theatre. Clothes: I ask her advice, but I don't always take it. Actually we have much the same views. 'Clothes are personal, but the stage is a really serious business. I'd always do what my mother advises. After all, she's spent a lifetime in the theatre. I definitely want to do Shakespeare. Oh, Juliet's a big jump ahead. You start with something like carrying a sword.'"

So, no doubt, you do. But when Anna Massey starts Shakespeare, I wager they'll give her more than a sword.

# MEN—HOT TOPIC IN A PARIS POWDER ROOM

By **Jean Macaulay**

WHEN Vyvyan Holland translated from the French "Men," by Allegra Sander, he took the inquisitive reader eavesdropping in the powder room of the Ritz Hotel in Paris.

And as with all eavesdroppers, the reader's ears burn as truths, home and foreign, drop from the lips of two highly cultivated French women. The one is experienced in the complexities of love and marriage; the other is young and ignorant. The subject is an intimate one.

Published by the Crossed Press, 1/2s.

handled with complete lack of false modesty.

"Men," is a dialogue between two women. It spares neither one of the sexes. The older woman is a realist who could be described as a cynic, until one remembers that a cynic has been defined as a person who knows the price of an article, but never the value of it. This woman, scattering her pearls of wisdom before the perked-up young wife, is well aware of price and value.

Of Love she speaks at many points—Love with a capital "L" and love with a small "l." At one turn she words her statement with the question, "What is a woman's nature, isn't it love the chief of her worries? And with men, isn't it merely a means of forgetting theirs?"

Talking of wives, she tells her friend, "Most men soon come to confuse the instinct of possession with that of ownership."

"Men" is a sophisticated book with no setting, no name, characters, no introduction or conclusion. It starts off, "He's got a mistress, so I'm going to take a lover."

From that point on the two women debate the older, for distilling a properly widowed younger one asking the right questions to release her friend's shrewd counsel—and effective irony.

It is debate that reveals the realism of the smart French woman, a realism that accounts for much of her success. Men will shift uncomfortably in their seats as they read. It is women should learn to recognise the trumps in their hands.

Graham Greene in his preface letter states that he has read this dialogue three times. To get the most from it I shall doubtless have to read it a dozen times.

**Colds**  
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Be free of it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

**CAFASPIN**

**Xmas Cards**  
OF HONG KONG SCENERY

OBTAINABLE AT  
**SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST**  
HONG KONG AND KOWLOON



## DUKE OF EDINBURGH

SAYS

## 'No Government Loan' For England's Olympic Team

By Vernon Morgan

London, Nov. 28. The remark of the Duke of Edinburgh at the British Olympic Association's Jubilee dinner last Monday that "the team we want to send should be composed of amateurs and not temporary civil servants" will go down in history as one of the famous classical sporting sayings of all time.

It has provided sports columnists with the best fodder they have had for years, and it is likely to remain a subject of controversy from now until the games in Melbourne just a year ahead, and even after that.

It would be true to say, judging by general sporting public opinion and letters to the press, that a large number of people do not agree with the Duke's remarks, who incidentally will be in Melbourne to open and see the Games.

The Duke's remark was made to support the nationwide appeal officially launched that night for voluntary subscriptions to send a team to the games in Cortina (Italy), Stockholm (Sweden) and Melbourne (Australia). He said it to support his view that there should be no government assistance for the British team.

Many feel there should not be a team to the games in Cortina (Italy), Stockholm (Sweden) and Melbourne (Australia). He said it to support his view that there should be no government assistance for the British team.

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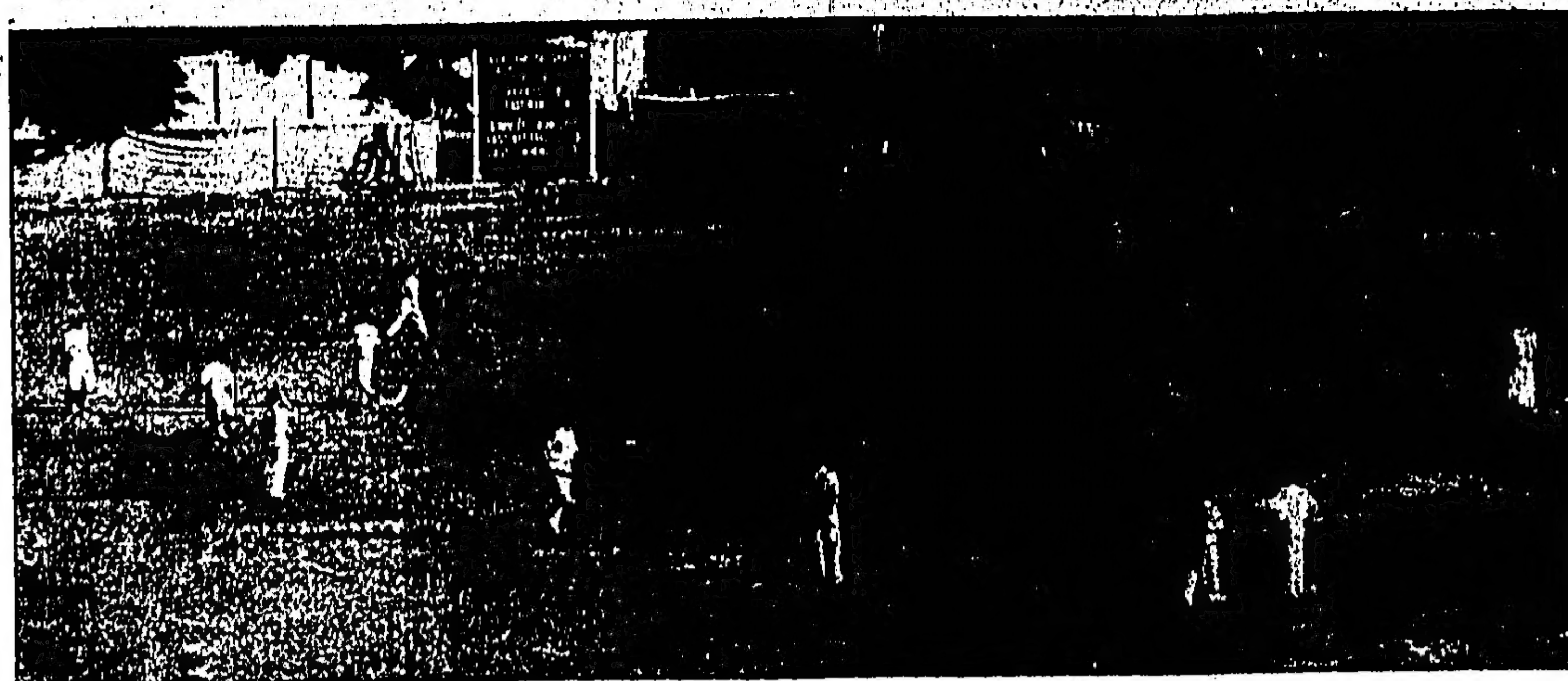
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## THE END OF A GRAND KNOCK OF 49



S. Nagalah holds a difficult catch at long off to dismiss F/Sgt. N. Welch in Hongkong's first innings against Malaya at Chater Road yesterday. Welch, going in at No. 10 with the home team desperately short of runs, contributed a more than useful 49 in 60 minutes to a ninth wicket partnership of 76 with Ivor Stanton. These 60 extra minutes yesterday may mean a draw, rather than defeat, for Hongkong.—China Mail Photo.

## US NAVY SCORED THEIR SECOND CONSECUTIVE WIN AT KING'S PARK YESTERDAY

By "TIME OUT"

Fastballer Rasmussen of the USS Spangler hung up the second consecutive win for the US Navy at King's Park yesterday when he held the mighty Saint Joseph's squad to five scattered hits while his mates socked Saints' hurler A. R. Salleh for eight solid blows to gather in a neat 7-5 triumph.

In the other Senior "A" softball tilt decided yesterday, the second-placed South China nine kept their unloosening grasp on the second rung in the pennant ladder when they beat their old rivals, the Chinese Athletics 10-7 in an error-packed seven inning thriller.

In the Senior "B" bracket, the softball once again fell on the up-and-coming Hurricanes as they pulled off their second upset in as many weeks when, behind the steady fast-balling of young hurler Clyde Kwok, they toppled the League-leading Delawares 12-10, handing their opponents their first defeat of the season.

The Ladies' section saw another brilliant upset as the comely Colleen girls trimmed the yet unbeaten Whiteoaks 14-13 in a game played under protest. The protest occurring when plate umpire H. Honniball reversed a decision on a call made by himself.

If the protest is overruled by the Protest Board, the score of 14-13 will stand but if the protest is upheld, then the game will have to be continued as from the time when the 'protest' was made.

In the other ladies' game the South China ladies took over the first place slot in the section when they beat the Capandias 14-8, thus retaining the only unbeaten team in their League, providing that the above-mentioned Colleen-Whiteoaks score stands.

The Junior circuit saw the League leaders keeping in pace with the pennant chase as the P.I. Dodgers and Seminoles easily disposed of the Lion Clubs and Wah Ying respectively with 8-2 and 25-2 results. Of the other Saturday games the CAA beat the Eagles 11-7 while the Overseas accounted for the Tai Tung nine with a 14-9 score.

Rasmussen hoisted the mound flag for the US Navy nine in their clash against the Saints Joseph's and turned in a brilliant 7-5 victory as he limited the slugging Saints to five hits while adding another six strikeouts to his credit, for the Navy's second win of the season thus pulling out of the cellar berth in the Senior "A" League table and anchoring just behind the Warriors in the fifth position.

Though their results will have no bearing on the actual League standings, it would help to serve as a morale-builder for future teams that don the Navy uniform on the diamond. Battery mate Adkins paved the way for Rasmussen's victory as he socked out a masterful three-in-three effort at the plate, all of them tripling into deep centrefield, accounting for four runs.

While Rasmussen had the Saints handcuffed in the first four innings, holding them to one hit and no runs, his mates piled on five runs in a demoralising fifth frame, lanky Ken Donaldson poled out a long

homer to left field to break the series of goose eggs that were decorating the Saints' half of the scoreboard.

With Uncle Sam's boys going scoreless in their half, Jindo Hussain's Saints came to life in the sixth when lead-off man Joaquin Colaco's tricky ployer was nuffed allowing him to settle safely at second. Two 'passed' balls then saw Colaco sneaking across the plate.

Art Orazio then burned a free pass to first, advancing on a sacrifice. Dave 'Bambino' Leonard punched a single through the gap at shortstop to score Orazio. Next up, Ken Donaldson followed suit with his second hit of the day, a screaming liner into leftfield, and the 'Bambino' romped home.

Mario 'Red' Pereira then sacrificed Donaldson across with the equator for the second out. With his nice lead cut down to a tie, pitcher Rasmussen then bore down on his every pitch to retire Sonny Azavedo on three burning strikes.

Thorpe opened up the Navy six and got a life as his grounder sneaked through the legs of shortstop Souza. A further miscue in the outer yardage had allowed Thorpe to settle at second, hero of the day, Adkins brilliantly poled out his third triple to send him across the rubber. An infield out saw Adkins scooting over the plate for another run and their margin of victory.

With a two-run lead behind him, pitcher Rasmussen bore down in the final frame to retire the first two batters and though Colaco singled and Orazio walked to place two ducks in the pond, Onofre Souza only managed to tap a slow bouncer to the pitcher for the final out.

McVay of the US Navy, pinch-hitting for Querrey, paced Adkins in the batting department with a two-in-three attempt. For the Saints, Ken Donaldson connected twice in three tries, one of which was a homer in the fifth.

Young Clyde Kwok of the Hurricanes on the slab against the League-leading Delawares yesterday, once again got his name in lights as after unsuccessful efforts by the other Senior "B" Leaguers to topple the unbeaten Delawares, he snapped their winning streak with a masterful mound performance as he humbled the opposing sluggers to five hits for a well-earned 12-10 triumph.

Entering the fifth inning with a 10-10 deadlock, the Hurricanes edged forward through another rally in the sixth through C. Leung who dented the rubber on two neat sacrifices after he had been given a life on a fumble.

With their backs to the wall, the Delawares fought back desperately with Tony Tayvane in scoring position after two outs in the sixth through C. Leung who dented the rubber on two neat sacrifices after he had been given a life on a fumble.

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## Indonesians Make Clean Sweep At Badminton Match

Munich, Nov. 27.

An Indonesian badminton team made a clean sweep of a German-Danish selection for its first match in West Germany, held at Munich tonight.

The Indonesians won six to nil. They beat a team which included players from the Bonn Badminton Club, German Champion Club, and the Danish Club. The Indonesian players, now touring Germany, are all students.

The results were as follows:

## Singles

The Sie Poo beat Walbruck by 15-7, 15-4.  
Tan Peng Liang beat Riegel by 11-15, 15-3, 15-7.  
Jap Tjiang Beng beat Tric (Denmark), 15-3, 15-13.  
Tan Tik Hong beat Eschweiler by 12-15, 17-14, 15-8.

## Doubles

Jap Tjiang Beng and The Sie Poo beat Riegel and Walbruck by 15-8, 17-18, 15-9.  
Tan Tik-hong and Tan Peng Liang beat Tric and Eschweiler by 11-15, 15-4, 17-16.  
France-Provence.

Withal and Pritchard carried on scoring slowly and the latter appeared to be settling down when Nagalah, who replaced Sivagnanam at the Dockyard end after the latter had bowled five overs, had him caught at second slip by Gurucharan Singh. Pritchard had scored 18 and two wickets were down for 57 runs.

Alec Pearce hadn't begun to settle down when he was caught seven runs later at backward point by Sivagnanam off Kirkham's bowling. He had scored one run.

Withal meanwhile had settled down and was beginning to score at a faster rate. At 81 Kalliaspathy replaced Kirkham at the pavilion end and the next bowling change paid immediate dividends as Burton, coming in at place of Nagalah at the Dockyard end, had Withal caught at short mid-on by Webb off his very first ball.

The score was 90 for four wickets and Withal had contributed 46 of these. The Malayan fielding was again extremely tight and the innings was worth more.

Stanton was already settling down as Withal went and, joined by Major Howard-Dobson, he carried the score on

to 119. The 100 went up in 122 minutes as Stanton turned Burton for a four to the fine leg boundary.

At 114 Gurucharan Singh replaced Kalliaspathy at the pavilion end, bowled a maiden but failed to dislodge the partnership.

LUNCH SCORE  
Malaya, 1st innings, 391.  
Hongkong, 1st innings, 218.  
Hongkong, 2nd innings

Capt. W. N. Withall, c. Webb, b. Burton ..... 46  
Lt. H. Dobson, b. Kirkham ..... 9  
G. H. P. Pritchard, c. Gurucharan Singh, b. Nagalah ..... 18  
T. A. Pearce, c. Sivagnanam, b. Kirkham ..... 1  
I. L. Stanton, not out ..... 29  
Major P. Howard-Dobson, not out ..... 9  
Extras ..... 7

Total (for 4 wks) ..... 119

G. A. Souza, Lt. J. Lipscombe, Cpl. M. Birley, F/Sgt. N. Welch and R. Bell to bat.

Fall of wickets: — 1 for 31 (Bedson), 2 for 67 (Pritchard), 3 for 64 (Pearce), 4 for 90 (Withall).

Bowling  
O. M. S. W.  
Kirkham ..... 19 7 28 2  
Sivagnanam ..... 5 1 18 0  
Nagalah ..... 14 3 37 1  
Kalliaspathy ..... 7 2 20 0  
Burton ..... 6 2 13 1  
Gurucharan Singh ..... 1 1 0 0

THE FIRST DAY  
The second day's play concluded yesterday evening with Hongkong requiring 144 runs to avert an innings defeat with all the second innings wickets intact.

The wicket had played easily throughout except for the closing stages yesterday when the ball tended to pop and Withall, particularly, stopped quite a few with the upper part of his body. Withal and Bedson played out the last 30 minutes and put on 28 runs. Both were batting confidently despite the indifferent light.

The match opened on Saturday morning with a fine innings by the MCA captain, H. F. Sheppard, who was to score 72. Except for Mike Birley, who did much to keep the scoring rate down before lunch, the Hongkong bowlers were nowhere near their best form.

Sheppard could have been out early on when he pulled a short one from Bell into Bedson's hands at deep fine leg. The catch was surprisingly dropped.

The 50 went up in 100 minutes. The Sheppard-Dauncey opening partnership was broken just before lunch when Dauncey (37) played a full toss from Withall into Bedson's hands at deep square leg.

The 100 went up in 118 minutes and the second Malayan wicket fell at 125 when Sheppard played a swinging ball from Birley into Howard-Dobson's hand in the gully.

Capt. Webb went at 147, having contributed 28, when he failed to connect properly a Yorker from Lipscombe and was bowled. Walker, who was nearly bowled by Birley early in his innings, went out at 170 when he was run out as Ivor Stanton, running from a deep point, picked up the ball beautifully for a well-timed return to Welch.

The Malaysians were unfortunate to lose Kalliaspathy after the latter had scored only 12 and was out on a touch and go stumping decision, and neither Burton nor Kirkham settled down but Sheppard, batting with supreme confidence and never tempted into a rash stroke, had settled down to a long innings and the most attractive

part of the day's play was to come with Gurucharan Singh joining him.

Alec Pearce had called for the new ball with the score at 215 and once more Lipscombe and Birley went in to do battle with the Malayan batsmen, but there was no dislodging Sheppard and the tall Sikh at the other end paid scant respect to the Hongkong attack or its captain's strategy as he opened out for a mighty-hitting 62 runs that brought the 300 up in 284 minutes and an eighth wicket partnership of 88.

He was to fall to Lipscombe on the last ball of the day and stumps were drawn with the Malaysians 351 for eight, Sheppard being not out 77.

## THE INTERPORT MATCH

## HONGKONG NEED 55 RUNS AFTER LUNCH TO AVERT AN INNINGS DEFEAT

By "RECORDER"

The Hongkong Cricket Association need 55 runs after lunch to avert an innings defeat by the Malayan Cricket Association in the Interport match.

The lunch score was 119 for four wickets in Hongkong's second innings with Stanton (29) and Howard-Dobson (9) batting.

Withal and Bedson resumed the batting for Hongkong this morning with Sivagnanam opening the Malayan bowling at the Dockyard end and Kirkham at the pavilion end.

Bedson lost his wicket at 33 with no addition to his overnight score of nine when he played a ball from Kirkham on to his wicket.

Withal and Pritchard carried on scoring slowly and the latter appeared to be settling down when Nagalah, who replaced Sivagnanam at the Dockyard end after the latter had bowled five overs, had him caught at second slip by Gurucharan Singh. Pritchard had scored 18 and two wickets were down for 57 runs.

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The partnership continued after lunch to 74, both batsmen scoring slowly and Souza was caught and Nagalah at the pavilion end, but after three overs Kirkham replaced Nagalah at the pavilion end and the latter replaced Sivagnanam.

The first wicket partnership was broken at 23 when Withal was caught and bowled Kirkham after having scored 14. This was the beginning of disaster as two more wickets were to fall at the same score. Bedson lost his off stump to an inswinger from Nagalah and Pearce was run out on a lightning return from Sheppard.

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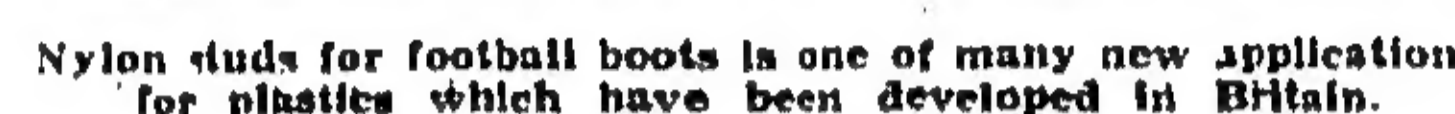
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# INCREASING USES OF PLASTICS



**JOHNNY HAZZ**



- ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By Frank Robbins

UNSUBSCRIBED

Rubber Co., Ltd., and installed by Sovex Ltd. They convey baggage of passengers arriving at ground floor level up to Main Concourse which is the first floor, while the passengers travel up by escalator.

**JOHNNY HAZARD**


INSPECTOR VON SCHNECK,  
I AM YOUR DIRECT SUPERIOR...  
X ORDER YOU TO SURRENDER  
YOURSELF TO ME!

I RESIGN, HERR  
KAUSCH... YOUR ORDER  
MEANS NOTHING! THE  
RUSSIANS WILL  
APPRECIATE MY SERVICES  
MORE!

I'M LEAVING NOW... I'LL KILL THE  
FIRST MAN WHO TRIES TO STOP ME—EVEN  
YOU... HERR KAUSCH! ANY JUST IN CASE...  
AND WILDERSMEN!

HE'S HEADING FOR  
THE CABLE CAR!

By Frank Robbins



**DAIRY  
BOX**

MILK  
CHOCOLATE

...this situation  
calls for a  
**San  
Miguel**

## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WEEKLY  
N.Y. COTTON  
REVIEW

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Nov. 27.  
Cotton futures climaxed a week of gradually rising prices with a spirited rally on the last day of the week.

New crop months led the final upswing, deriving momentum on the upside when buyers became impressed with the growing tendency to maintain rigid high price supports next year.

At Friday's close the last ruled 5 to 31 points, 29 cents to \$1.55 a bale higher than the preceding week.

The debate over flexible versus rigid price supports, along with stability in the December delivery, in the face of light tenders, and the extra heavy rate of producer unpaid bills under the government loan combined to modify the aspect of a good-sized crop prospect and a top-heavy statistical situation traders said.

However, Agriculture Secretary M. Benson ruled out rigid 90 per cent supports and limited cash advance to 1-1/2 per cent to seed conservation and incentive payments for diverting crops to grass and forage.

Earlier in the week, interest centered on the December delivery. Covering in the face of only a few delivery notices lifted the spot month to 34 3/8 cents a pound, establishing a premium of 88 points, or \$4.40 a bale, over the current average government loan cost of 33 1/2 cents a pound for 15 1/2 to 16 inch cotton.

## Bales Increase

The premium apparently attracted more cotton for certification and possible delivery traders thought. The contract stock rose to 6,302, an increase of over 800 bales on the week. The open interest in December as the week closed approached 240,000 bales.

Reviewing the supply picture, the Department of Agriculture estimated the end-season surplus next August 1 will reach 13,000,000 bales, or almost three million bales more than was carried over into the present season.

Current figures show government holdings on the 1955 loan at 2,895,054 bales plus 1,048,360 bales taken over from the 1954 loan programme. —United Press.

Indian Govt  
Discussing  
US Scheme

New Delhi, Nov. 26.  
The Indian Finance Minister, Mr. C. D. Deshmukh, said here that he expected a final decision by the Government of India in a month or two for or against the American Investment Guarantee Scheme.

The United States Government has invited India to join the 26 other members of the Scheme, including the United Kingdom, Yugoslavia and Pakistan.

Under the Scheme, an American investor in India is insured against non-conversion of assets earned here, and expropriation.

Mr. Deshmukh said that in spite of the industrial policy resolution of 1948 dividing industries into private and public sectors and the recent amendment of the constitution relating to compensation to be paid in the event of nationalisation, there has been a net increase in foreign capital in the last seven years.

Nationalisation of any industry as a means of increasing resources for the implementation of the second five-year plan (1956/61) "has not been seriously considered or precisely thought out," Mr. Deshmukh stated.

He went on to say that he expected the draft plan to be presented to Parliament early in the next session and the final plan to be published by the end of the current financial year. —China Mail Special.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:  
US dollar (per \$1) 1.55  
Sterling (per £1) 1.55  
Australian (per £1) 1.55  
Indonesian (per 100) 1.55  
Siam (per 100) 1.55  
Singapore (Straits) 1.55

## AMERICAN ECONOMY

Increased Borrowing Rate  
May Act As Brake  
On Inflation Fears

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 27.

Some types of credit turned costlier last week as a sequel to the discount rate rise imposed by the Federal Reserve Board. The "Fed" increased the interest rate banks must pay to borrow from the Reserve from 2 1/4 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent. By making money harder to borrow, the government hopes to put a brake on what it fears is a growing inflation.

Major finance companies located their rates on commercial paper by fractions. As the open market dealers, the U.S. Treasury meanwhile paid its higher rate—2 1/4 per cent on its bill offering. Other types of credit also showed firming, as banks continued to show more selectiveness in granting both consumer and business loans.

The discount rate boost may have a negligible effect on the movement of security prices, however. Although the market showed some instances of firming in special issues, price movements in the whole were largely irregular.

Not Lifting  
Margins

Investors, conceding now that the "Fed" does not in the immediate future contemplate lifting reserve requirements at a 2 1/2 per cent level on stock purchases, as was feared earlier in the week, observers now stress that the element of surprise rather than any major money move by the government will have the greater effect on security prices hereafter.

Among the factors making for firming in the future, according to many experts, is the expectation of good business ahead and favorable dividends and corporate earnings developments. Many emphasize that the discount rate was aimed ten-

porarily at business activity rather than at the stock market specifically. Wall Street, it is held, would thus rather operate in an atmosphere of business exuberance than in a climate where government is trying to prime business activity.

Then again, in looking ahead, many stress generally strong behavior performance of the market between Thanksgiving Day and December 31.

The steel shortage, "the chief" as the Iron Age weekly describes it, shows no signs of lifting, as demand outpaces supply by leaps and bounds.

A survey by Iron Age shows that in the next four years, the industry will expand output by about 16 million tons. This will cost about \$3,000,000,000. Part of the expansion cost will have come from higher steel prices—possibly early in 1956.

Nothing But Woe  
For Steel User

The steel consumer can look forward to nothing but woe from a procurement standpoint well into 1956, Iron Age reports.

There's no chance of relief until the third quarter, if then, it adds.

The steel shortage meanwhile has forced many steel users to back production. These include manufacturers of farm equipment, earthmoving equip-

ment, rail and car builders, heavy tank fabrications, and appliances. Forecast: Steel production will reach or exceed 110 million ingots this year. But despite this, producers have been unable to cut back on their backlog. The "damned-up demand" going into 1956.

Elsewhere  
There was further statistical proof of the US boom that presumably backgrounded the government's recent deflationary moves. The Federal Reserve Board, in its report last week, said that the nation's output of goods and services this year will set a new record of 387 billion, a seven per cent gain over 1954.

But the Board noted, price advances since the middle of this year have been a more important factor in the rise than earlier. At first this rise was confined generally to materials, but lately it spread to finished materials also. Wholesale prices of industrial commodities have advanced considerably since mid-year and averaged 4 per cent higher than a year ago in mid-November, the Board said.

Now that Thanksgiving Day is past, America's shoppers traditionally begin their Christmas shopping. And this promises to be the biggest buying spree in history. Reports so far indicate that many stores are having trouble lifting up enough sales people. Gifts this year are said to be more lavish than ever. According to Business Week Magazine, such items as cashmere sweaters and \$1.50 milk-covered beer can openers are moving well in Cleveland. This year's Yule season will probably average about 5 per cent above the 1954 level.

Buyers Broke  
All Records

Last December, America's buyers broke all previous records. Department stores sales were four per cent higher than in December 1953. Now there are even more people with jobs and they are making more and spending more.

As a Senate anti-trust committee examines its probe of the business operations of the giant General Motors, reports here emphasize the growing trend toward business mergers in the United States.

The number of business mergers this year will probably exceed 100, a new high for 25 years. The trend appears most noticeable in mining and manufacturing, and in banking.

According to data of the Federal Trade Commission, merger activity was stronger in some segments than in others. Industries showing marked merger trend include the baking, dairy, textile, non-electrical machinery, auto-motive and metals industries. The trend toward mergers and acquisitions appears to stem from a desire on the part of these companies to acquire new "diversity" and new sources of supply or means of distribution. The government now has the right to take action to prevent monopolies. —United Press.

East German  
Products In  
Middle East

Stuttgart, Nov. 27.  
East German competition for markets in the Near and Middle East was felt by West German exporters for the first time this autumn, Dr. Reinhard Hueber told the annual meeting of the German Near and Middle East Association which concluded here today.

Hueber said that first trades of competition from the Communist East zone were noticeable in the Orient this fall.

"The Federal Republic can meet this competition from the East only through the quality of its products and increased recognition of the demands of the Orient," he said. —United Press.

WEEKLY  
TEXTILE  
MARKETS

New York, Nov. 27.

Cotton goods traders reported a business pause this week. The first break in a long period of activity.

But the slow-down was attributed more to the Thanksgiving holiday interruption and the fact that buyers have been finding it harder to get delivery on a long list of constructions this side of the new year.

Brokers said the mills still hold uphanded control and will write new business at higher prices in order to compensate for higher wage rates to be paid next year as well as other increased production costs. The basic 80-square four-yard print, which has become increasingly scarce this side of February, moved up to 20 cents a yard on Standard goods, a new high for the year. Higher schedules also were the rule for broadcloths, sheeting, oenaburgs and a number of wide industrial fabrics.

## Jap News Welcomed

News of Japan's decision to ban cotton textile exports to the United States was welcomed. But industry spokesmen were skeptical with one commentator suggesting the Japanese are "pulling a lull over the American textile workers' protest and industry opposition just before Congress gets ready to make laws on quotas on Japanese goods."

Leon Lowenstein, Chairman, M. Lowenstein & Sons, proposed an American and Japanese advisory committee to work out calendar year quotas subject to revision three months prior to the quotas for each year and for each quarter, with no carry-over to be allowed on any part of an unused quota.

The one-cent a pound, across-the-board increase in cotton sale yarn prices, predicted more than a month ago, has generally materialized on carded types. Philadelphia spinners reported. A definite pickup in first quarter activity for combined and carded yarns was reported. Knitting and weaving yarns have been selling in good-sized business. —United Press.

Lancashire  
Weaving  
Situation

Manchester, Nov. 27.  
Mr. Lewis Wright, General Secretary of the Northern Counties Textile Trades Federation representing 130,000 weaving operatives, said today that despite the slack between weaving employers and the unions over the introduction of round-the-clock working in Lancashire weaving mills, a number of individual firms had indicated they were prepared to accept all the union conditions on three-shift working.

Joint talks on the introduction of the three shift system, evolutionary in Lancashire broke down a week ago when the employers rejected a union demand that men called on to work nights should all be union members.

Mr. Wright indicated today that the firms which had approached the unions were prepared to accept the "closed shop" principle.

The Central Board of the Northern Counties Textile Trades Federation will meet in Manchester on Tuesday to decide its attitude towards these applications, some of which come from firms attached to the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association — the employers' organization which rejected the "closed shop" demand last week.

"The unions and themselves in a difficult position," said Mr. Wright. "We would very much prefer a central agreement on three-shift working, of course." —United Press.

New York Cotton  
Exports

New York, Nov. 27.  
Raw cottons by destination as reported in sales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-56 season to Nov. 27 were as follows:  
Britain 30,000  
Continents 14,000  
China 1,000  
Czechoslovakia 1,000  
India 1,000  
Japan 1,000  
Korea 1,000  
Siam 1,000  
Soviet Union 1,000  
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